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# Would Mean to This Country.

It is easy to talk with glib fatulty about "joint ac tion" in Mexico by the United States and the Huerta government. Doubtless it would be a very nice ar- intelligent railroad president in his senses would rangement-for Huerta. But the interests of this country are entitled to some consideration, too; wherefore it is pertinent to ask what it would mean

It would mean the big military job of a war of conquest in practically all of Sonora and the bulk favoring spots long after the world in general had of Chihuahua and Coahuila-thousands of miles of forgotten all about them. the worst country in the world for campaigning, occupied by a million resolute and resourceful people, every one of whom would instantly become our implacable foe.

nearly half the Mexican nation.

of the accession of an anti-Huerta government.

It would put upon us moral responsibility for all future acts of the Huerta government, which may include more murders.

to come to his aid also.

and animosity from the Rio Grande to Cape Horn tantalizing and elusive game. such as we could not overcome in a generation, and that at the very time when we are striving for the sympathetic solidarity of all American states.

That would be a "white man's burden," perhaps heavier than we ought to assume, at least until we place and need for both. have tried the easier, safer and, we believe, more efficient measure of mediation.

#### On the Trail of the "Rag-Baggers."

Gaynor League and inventor of the immortal phrase its native land. "Tammany is a nickname," should turn his eagle eye once more in the direction of the Citizens' Municipal -Committee. That obtuse and vicious organization cannot get it through its solid ivory dome of thought that so far as municipal elections are concerned can have no possible meaning.

the bench we feel sure that Mr. Appleton could get their day in court. some legal instrument from him that would hold Nobody contends that the powder puff is immoral 'interest of the Tammanyless theory of municipal streetcar reveals that there is no intent to deceive

### Summer Resort Note from Albany.

A private wire from Albany informs us that Lord Chesterfield has declined to join the celebrities now being mustered at the state capital by Lieutenant Governor Martin H. Glynn. Rumors that Charles F. forbear, to do and to guide and inspire deeds-all York.-Syracuse Post-Standard. Murphy and Wiskinkie Donohue, of the Ancient these things and more issue from the powder box. Order of Tammany, are to be put on the witness Powder immoral, forsooth! Instead, it acts as an stand by the Frawley committee and that several aid to beauty of face and beauty of mind. If you tons of Tammany soiled linen are to be washed in don't believe it ask any woman what could be more public have scared him off. Albany just now is no immoral than a shiny nose exhibited in all its nakedplace for a Chesterfield, he says.

Mr. Glynn need not be discouraged, however. He has secured the attendance of Colonel Sellers. Benvenuto Cellini, Baron Munchausen and Ananias, and there are other eligibles in sight. Why not send a hurry-up invitation to Colonel M. M. Mulhall, to present season as a fit one for warning his countrytake effect as soon as he is released from his present men that the average man makes a mistake in takarduous duties in Washington? Colonel Mulhall ing a vacation for the purpose of regaining health. would fit completely into the situation. He would It is not because of the dangers of drinking waterfeel supremely at home in Albany in less than or milk, for that matter-that Mr. Harvey regards twenty-four hours.

### The Hungry and Thirsty Senate.

The Senate is always hungrier and thirstier than have spread out over a year. the House of Representatives. It always has a Excess in exercise, ostentation in expenditure, keener scent for spoils. Naturally it was the Senate these are the arch enemies of vacation time. To which pounced upon the tempting opportunity "to rack one's brain over ways of amusing one's self beat the civil service" offered in the increase of the or one's friends, or over the raising of money to Internal Revenue Bureau staff about to be made defray one's summer bills-isn't this a shade worse necessary by the passage of an income tax law.

inspectors will have to be appointed to help admin- menta and apparatus of pleasuring the better for ister the complicated provisions of the income tax the men and women who are at this season crowdsection of the tariff act. The Senate Finance Com- ing outbound trains and steamers. mittee and the Democratic caucus therefore appropriated \$1,200,000 for additional salaries and slyly anything, a simplification of human relations and a authorized the appointment of patriots to hold these reduction in the number of things one has to think places "without compliance with the conditions pre- of: clothes being included in the list of "things." scribed" in the civil service laws,

years, and is therefore described as "temporary." gardening or botanizing, mere walking, outdoor But this in an ancient trick. Before the two years games or what not. could expire Congress would mercifully assume | Sailing a boat is an unimpeachable pastime for that the incumbents had acquired all the qualifica- such persons as' know how to handle one without tions needful and would turn them in mass into the risk to life, as canceling is to such as swim and take classified service. That used to be done with "tem- out friends who can swim, too. Motoring on roads porary" census appointees and others attached to or in the water is well enough, though 400 mechanthe federal salary list through political or personal ical a pastime to appeal to our vacation spirit.

merit principle in appointments to all the grades now play-in our cold weather programme. classified, and it cannot afford to insult public opinion by abandoning that principle the first time a few hundred virgin offices heave in sight.

#### The Public Be Pleased!

One conspicuous trait of the former unlamented president of the New Haven road was his dislike for publicity. Not the great Vanderbilt in his prime held more stoutly to the view that a railroad .75 is a private business and no greater concern of It was his business to be a regular "Sunny Jim" in the public than a favorite milch cow owned by the optimism. 6.00 president of the road.

As part of the new era in the New Haven affairs Mr. Howard Elliott thus outlines his policy:

The right of the people to know what their rail-What "Joint Action" in Mexico
Would Mean to This Country.

The right of the people to know what their rainroads are doing and how they are doing it is the one
all important fact which transportation officials
must appreciate nowadays. Furthermore, when it
happens that the man selling railroad accommodation is the only one in the field there is almost a
double obligation on him to be open and above

As a matter of fact, the foregoing is an accepted commonplace of national business life to-day, and no dream of pursuing any other method.

That the New Haven system persisted so long in running on the old public-be-damned plan is not difficult to explain. The dodo and the dinosaur undoubtedly lived on for centuries in certain peculiarly if possible, for evening music, (X 537.)"

### The Davis Cup Returns Home.

After wandering clear around the world the Davis It would mean our recognition of Huerta and our Cup returns to where it started. It was high time alliance with him to secure for him the fruits of that it did. For ten years the tennis championship murder. It would therefore mean our incurrence of has been in the keeping of Australia or, England new friends to help them laugh. (X 541.)"/ the enmity of all opponents of Huerta, probably despite the best that our challengers could do. It remained for a pair of wonderful youngsters to ripen (X 542.)" It would endanger our friendly relations with into masters of the game and defeat the nations Mexico for years to come in the not improbable case of the world-Australia, Germany, Canada, England in succession.

In honoring McLoughlin and Williams for their achievement it is worth noting that we are honoring a new generation of players, whose arrival marks It would set the unique and perilous precedent of a real rebirth of the game. Tennis is one of the United States factional intervention in the domestic very best of sports-in its interest, in its fairness affairs of Latin-American states, which would give and in its all-round test of an athlete. That it fell every beleaguered dictator a pretext for asking us into disfavor for a decade was due to no fault of ceeds slowly, as men dread increasing their laundry its own, but rather to that headlong rush for the bills. It would arouse against us suspicion, resentment golf links which followed the introduction of that

We have no wish to take sides in the great golftennis quarrel. Whose life would be safe who did? But it is at any rate safe to set down that the games are totally different in their test of skill- Why? Simply because a half-acre of white cotton not too heavy for this Weary Titan to bear, but far as different as poker and pinochle!-- and that there is

There are probably not many McLoughlins in the current large and thrifty crop of tennis youngsters. But only by such active playing and widespread interest do the few topnotchers get their chance and The Hon. Ross Appleton, grand marshal of the Cup can settle down for a long and quiet rest in chloride of mercury.

### Justice for the Powder Puff.

The present fashions in women's apparel may or may not be immodest and immoral, as clerical cen-"there is no Tammany." It continues to ask pledges sors aver. It is not for us to attempt to decide, or of candidates for municipal offices that they will not to interfere in any way between women and the accept Tammany nominations or indorsements, ig- fashion plates. Suffice it that some of the costumes least suitable to the prevailing weather. But when What is to be done to the unfortunates who can- some of the censors of the clothing styles also put not grasp the fact that Tammany is only a parochial their ban on the harmless and useful face powder it benevolent association operating in the single bor- seems time to venture a mild protest. Mere justice ough of Manhattan? If Mayor Gaynor were still on requires that the powder box and its contents have

such "scamps" and "rag-bag citizens" for a while. in itself. Neither is the custom of powdering the But nowadays the Mayor is issuing only obiter dicta. nose immoral by indirection. The faintest scrutiny Probably the best thing that could be done in the of the countenance of the girl across the way in the politics would be to summons the refractory fusion in the use of powder. Indeed, she is probably applymanagers to one of those pleasant "scriptural, theoling it during your scrutiny. Powder on the feminine logical and legal" conferences with his honor, at face is the agency through which its natural beauthe end of which the complete dissociation of Tam-ties are coaxed to their highest state of attractivemany from municipal politics, past, present or fut- ness, just as the diamond is cut and polished so its ure, would be as firmly established as the Copernican fires may shine forth in splendor. Moreover, it exercises a psychological as well as a physical function, a fact well known by the immortal bard who penned those deathless lines:

> Then powder your nose; powder your nose, For history shows that a certain repose Is acquired by the lady who powders her nose!

Repose, serenity, self-control, ability to bear and

### Vacations.

ness on a hot day!

An athletic director, John J. Harvey, chooses the a season at Podunck-by-the-Sea or Eyrle View Crest conclude that the great majority of Gothamites live on as a treacherous expedient for Smith. It is because the ocean breeze.-Chicago News. Smith insists upon trying to crowd into two or three weeks the physical exercise that he should

than racking one's brain over the problems of Several hundred new agents, deputy collectors and everyday commerce? The simpler all the impedi-

City life is overcomplicated, and rest means, if Contact with the soil is a great instrument in The tenure of the new appointees is to be two recreation, whether it take the form of amateur

A good horse under one is the shore equivalent The National Civil Service Reform League has of a sail boat's deck; horses and sail boats have protested against the Finance Committee's scheme personality, and yield a salutary sense of exaltation. to make a mockery of the merit system. That pro- But whatever vacation one takes, and whether it harmless in itself becomes harmful and should be avoided, a few more will be ready. That sub- any event, no one in this country need why mention the qualifications!

test ought to be heeded. The Democratic party is be, at home or abroad, let moderation be its keypledged by its national platform to enforce the note. There is plenty of excess-both in work and

> How can all these prospective candidates decline prospective Tammany Hall nominations when 'there ain't no Tammany Hall"?

It is some comfort to feel that the Legislature is "holding the fort" for Murphy at Albany largely at its own or at Murphy's expense

Colonel Mulhall said on the stand yesterday that he had been "too optimistic." How can that be?

#### AS I WAS SAYING

Think of those poor, lonesome tourists, risking bombs and English bath-tubs and all the terrors of the language in their determination to see England, yet stupidly avoiding the main exhibit-i. e., the English! Why not get in with them? Nothing could be easier. You invest a penny, turn to Page 69, and pick from a wondrous assortment:

"Solitary Gentlewoman, literary, travelled, orthodox Christian, seeks correspondent. Object-refined, sympathetic, intellectual, lasting friendship. Speranza. (X 536,)"

"Young Man, honourable, lonely, amateur barytone, desires to meet reader (22 to 27). Accompanist,

"Irish Gentlewoman (widow), cultured, refined, fond nature, animals, music, gardening, lonely through lack congenial friends, wishes correspond-

ence with kindred spirits. (X 539.)" "Two Rather Jolly North-Country girls, blessed with keen sense of humor, seek correspondents

over 36. (X 540.)"

"Three girls, sporting, moderately intelligent, somewhat bored with each other, would like to meet "Will any one take up gentleman by birth? Perat most things; no friend to direct abilities.

This last is our choice. Something tells us we could make his existence one grand, sweet circus-

The clever fellows who believe it to be winter all summer (and would wear furs if the styles allowed) have caught several scorchings so far and are in for several more. So it is out of pity, we suppose that President Wilson and our talented hotelkeepers advocate white raiment. But the reform pro-

Oh, timid! There will be smaller laundry bills than ever-that is, if the man in white insists on his tailor's giving him the proper cut. In the Sahara, where the climate is perhaps less torrid than ours, but where shade is scarce and it is a long jaunt between drinks, we have rarely seen a laundry serves interchangeably as sheet, suit and tablecloth

One Culex writes: "Did you ever dream a skeeter was boring into the apex of your nose-and your hands were tied?"

No. Culex, we never, never did. But we often dream that we have been offered the presidency of a training. As it is, it seems likely that the Davis railroad and have accepted-and cannot find the bi-

> We do not join in the cheering, though it has come out during the investigation that there is a 300 per cent profit in taffy at 25 cents the pound. Any day, now, the exposures may nip us also,

The Gentle Cynic has been observing that "it is extremely doubtful if the man who leads a double life has twice as much fun," and now comes good eral Brother Smoot (well named) arguing that "nagging city that the time has come when Tamnoring Mr. Appleton's assurance that such pledges are pleasing to the eye, and their abbreviations at justifies bigamy." Not entirely happy, you see, many Hall and all it stands for should fancy. As soon as you get back from your honeymoon with Mrs. Two, Mrs. One begins nagging.

> "The question is, Hinnessy," said the statesmaner of Archev Road, "will vez exercise th' proud birthmark iv an American citizen?" now comes good Secretary Daniels, "all het up" over precisely that question, though we recall the fore the public for the office of Mayorpolitical genius who solved it by a cunning little Whitman, Mitchel and McAneny, plan to arrest non-voters.

Thus terror would drive us into the sovereign chicken-coop, force us to prepare our ballot, and see to it that we duly fed it to the sacred clotheswringer. Perfect! Only, who was to make sure we marked the crosses, instead of doing the more inspirational and (under the circumstances) the more appropriate thing, and dashed off a few gay Futurist impressions of the candidates?

### NEW YORK FROM THE SUBURBS.

New York is very contradictory. It wants an honest and efficient Mayor, but refuses to go out of town to get ne.-Philadelphia Ledger.

A \$25,000 jewelry robbery in Grand street within three blocks of Police Headquarters is the latest testimonial tive position. Let him keep it, for he has to the vigilance of the Waldo administration in New

"Men in peril off Sandy Hook." To be more explicit, they were entirely too close to New York for their own good.-Charleston News and Courier. According to one statistician, the average expenditure

per capita for food in New York City is 35 cents a day. We presume the drink average goes much higher .-Detroit Free Press. . The news of recurrent feud murders in New York

may result in a popular subscription in Breathitt County to send a missionary.-Louisville Courier-Journal. In New York it's hard to tell whether the thing you

bread or a bomb.-Philadelphia North American. According to a curious statistician, the average per capita expenditure for food in New York City is \$5 cents a day. But considering the number of lobsteriacs, who pay \$20 and upward for a meal, we are forced to

### THEY LIVE ON HOPE.

From The Philadelphia Press. It will hardly surprise any one to hear that ex-Governor Stubbs of Kansas expects to be a candidate for the Progressive nomination for President. All prominent Progressives are candidates for something.

### FROM BAD TO WORSE.

From the Washington Star. The Indians of the Southwest, finding their tribal dances forbidden by the United States government, have in charge of the proposed changes on the ers to stop the victorious Bulgar before taken to the trot and the tango. Newport, having Hudson River waterfront demanded by abandoned the ragtime measures, may take on the ghost dance and the snake dance. There is no telling how an pany, obtain an opinion of the Corporauplift is going to work out.

#### EXTRA COMPENSATION. From the Boston Transcript.

No wonder the Western suffragettes are clamoring to be appointed elevator "boys" in the fed eral buildings | that it was to the effect that the railroad -it isn't every job that enables a lady to stand up in front of a mirror all day long with all the men taking off their hats to her.

#### PLAYING CARDS FOR PRIZES. From The Living Church.

To play cards with a stake attached, so that one person loses what another makes, is gambling, and is objectic able. To play with no stake, but with a prize, given by the hostess to the winner, seems wholly unobfectionable, no one incurring a loss, and the hostess, who pays for the prize not competing for it. But where such the railroad about \$7,000,000 for rights prizes are of large intrinsic value, or where players are overeager for the prize for its own sake, that which is If he will kindly answer these questions

# M'LOUGHLIN BRINGS IT BACK



JOHN BULL-'Ere you are, sir.

## THE PEOPLE'S COLUMN

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THE FUSION TANGLE

#### Why a Reader Thinks It Should Be Decided in Favor of Whitman.

feeling among the electors of this pearances thus far, our leading politicians holding this view are most decidedly going the wrong way about it, and unless they adopt more sensible tactics they will utterly fail in their efforts to exterminate Tammany rule by Box And Murphy.

The names of three men are now be credit to himself and possible satisfaction to the taxpayers.

They cannot all be elected, and if they all stand Tammany will nominate a candidate of its own (possibly a rehash of Gaynorism) and win in a canter. The last election of President ought to

be a lesson. If Republicans had united on one man they would have elected defeated and a Democrat was elected. Mayor. He was the first in the field, not time that the majority of the people tract and has an elevation of nearly one and in the opinion of thousands is the best man for the office. Mitchel has only very recently been appointed to a lucrasaid that he likes the duties of his new

the city, which everybody admits. There is, however, a vast amount of important work yet to do, and McAneny is the man best adapted for it. If this course is adopted we shall gain three very great results. (1) We shall fill three of our chief offices with men admirably suited for the work; and, (2) we shall be able to get rid of Tammany and all its crooked

I commend the above to the Committee of 110 and all other politicians having the find on your front porch these mornings is a loaf of interest of the city at heart, for they may rest assured that this is the only safe course to follow to gain success. COMMON SENSE.

Brooklyn, July 26, 1913.

### SOME QUERIES FOR MITCHEL

#### His Acts with Respect to the New York Central Tracks Are Criticised. To the Editor of The Tribune

Sir: The Hon. John Purroy Mitchel is right in the opinion expressed in his letter to the chairman of the executive committee of the Citizens' Municipal Committee that certain of his acts as a member of the Board of Estimate and Apportionment require explanation. Why did he not, as chairman of the sub-committee the New York Central Railroad Comtion Counsel as to the title of the railroad and of the city to the land affected by the proposed agreement before he made his report? Why did he announce at a public meeting of that sub-committee that his committee had such an opinion, and owned the land which it occupied north of the 58th street freight yards, when in fact his committee had no such opinion? Why did he announce that the decision in the injunction suit between the City of New York and the New York Central Railroad had decided that the city could not interfere with the railroad north of the 58th street freight yard, when the opinion of the Corporation Counsel held that that case did not affect those rights? Why did he propose to pay or allow to over land which the city already owned?

No explanation can hide the fact that the public hearings on this most important public measure have been adjourned indefinitely, with the general understanding that the matter can be taken up only on an entirely new report, based on the opinion of the Corporation Counsel holdowns the roadbed which the latter occu-

ples north of the 58th street freight yard. J. BLEECKER MILLER, Secretary of the League to End Death

Avenue. New York, July 28, 1913.

### THE TOBACCO FIEND

one of these might fill the office with His Smoke Flavors the Food at the Restaurants, Is the Complaint. To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: Your issue of July 21 contained a letter on smoking in the parks, which I wish might be widely read, and induce line. The sentiments meet a responsive half way between Cedar Lake and New chord in many a heart, I am sure. Would | York City. him, but running two, they were both that the protest against smoking in the parks went a step further and included early days it was bald, is the ridge that an open air car for non-smokers. Is it makes the highest part of Cedar Lake were given the opportunity of seeking this denied them by the minority of miles north of Denville station, on the thoughtless smokers? Nor does it seem | Delaware, Lackawanna & Western Railflavored with tobacco smoke at restau- thirty-eight miles from Hoboken, via rants. Only yesterday we had seated ourselves to enjoy a noonday luncheon, when we were compelled to move, as two smokers lighted cigarettes at a nearby table. In the wonderful panorama of the night But before the luncheon was finished on this ridge, and it is one of the eventhere came fumes of cigarettes from an- ing pastimes here to watch the disappear other table. Is it not time that the public protest? Why should smokers be allowed to persecute non-smokers, and they

### A CASE OF DOG EAT DOG

bear it all in peace?

New York, July 24, 1913.

ALBERTA.

The Turk Can Chuckle as the Christians Kill One Another. To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: If there is any humor in the makeup of the Turk, we may assume that he the log cabins on Bald Knob, teachers, is chuckling and chortling to himself over the present outlook in his part of the like, will be very grateful to the Tribune world. It may be pure accident, so far as reader who can enlighten them on this the Turk is concerned, or it may be that wonderful diplomatic cleverness for which he is noted, but, in any event, everything in Southeastern Europe seems to be playing into the hands of the Ottoman.

Things looked pretty black for the Porte when the allies were sweeping all before them on land and water, and it was even suggested that it would be well for the Chinese music-making concert of the powhe seized Constantinople itself. Then, by some hocus-pocus or otherwise, the Balkan States were induced to fight among themselves, with the result that Turkey has reoccupied Adrianople, and is even said to be in possession of some of the cities in Bulgarian territory.

But there are still several other Balkan states for Turkey to reckon with. A re- ball, and also of seeing in a newspi cent dispatch, however, indicates wonderful possibilities. Rumania is being used as a pawn, we are told, to check Greece and Servia. Perhaps the army of King Charles will soon be pitted against those found of opening the eyes by physicians. of Greece and Servia. We may assume that when King Charles has been hopelessly crippled Greece and Servia will fight until both are so weak that Austria and Turkey can take what territory there is left to the Balkan States when the war

It is certainly a great triumph for Turknot at the moment be certain which. In

ommittee report ought to eliminate from | feel the slightest sympathy for any of the race for the mayoralty any man who the contestants, for all have shown themhas made such an exhibition of lack of selves to be tarred with the same barbusiness sense and willingness to sacrifice | barous stick. It looks like a case of dog eat dog, and in the end the bird of the

> F. L. ORTON. Brooklyn, July 26, 1913.

### URBS IN RURE

ing that the city, and not the railroad, A Distant Jerseyite Sets His Watch by the Metropolitan To-To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: Your readers will undoubtedly be interested to know that an increasing number of New York City families spend their summers on top of this little mountain, known as Bald Knob, in the lake region of Morris County, N. J., are able to regulate their timepieces by the "flashes of the hour" in the Metropolitan Tower in Madison Square, New York City. The tower is fairly visible to the unnided eye in the daytime and its slender form is seen very distinctly with the field glasses. It stands out just north of many others to write letters in the same the Hotel Montclair, which is just about

Bald Knob, so called because in the thousand feet above the sea- and about recreation and fresh air without having four hundred above the lake. It is two right to compel persons to have their food | road, and on the time table is given as Newark and Morristown.

The great light on the Metropolitan

Tower is the largest of the lights seen

ance of the white light, the blinking of the red and then the flashing of the hour. The Woolworth Building is also visible. I saw it most clearly at daybreak this morning and there is a light as brilliant as that of the Metropolitan, constantly twinkling at night, right in the direction of the Woolworth Building, Can any reader tell what light it is? Is there light in the Woolworth, Singer or other high buildings in New York City of 80 great brilliancy, or is it at West Orange or some intermediate point? Can it be the Statute of Liberty? The residents of

subject, and will be equally glad to show New York City to any one who wishes to see it from so distant a point. GEORGE DONALDSON. Bald Knob, Cedar Lake, Denville, N. J.

lecturers, engineers, musicians and the

THE DANGEROUS GOLF BALL

July 24, 1913.

Cannot the New Style Core Be Made Harmless?

To the Editor of The Tribune Sir: Can anything be done to force the making of safe golf balls?

Recently a friend told me of the case of a child she knew of personally, whose eye was closed by the opening of a golf of the case of a man having both eyes closed by opening one. The contents of the balls must be

deadly, as in both cases no way had been A. EDDY.

New York, July 25, 1913.

#### THEY DON'T COUNT. From The Cleveland Plain Dealer.

A man recently appointed to a \$13,000 office in New York State explains that he received the appointment because Tammany ish intrigue or for national folly-one may and the Governor both approved of him, and he had the necessary qualifications. But